BROILED SHAD, SHORTCAKE AND COFFEE OLD PLAN READOPTED

Deliciously Cooked at the Gas Stove Exhibit.

MRS. DOUGHTY'S LECTURES DRAW CROWDS OF LADIES

She Gives the Investigator the Best Recipes for Coffee, Salad Dressing and Broiling Steak.

GAS STOVE COOKING A DELIGHT

A steak two inches thick broiled to a turn in ten minutes==All the juices and albumen retained == No other stoves will do this == "No soot, no dust, no ashes, no heat"==It is ob= viously "cruelty to cooks" not to have a gas stove in hot weather==A gas stove pays for itself in less than a year in saving over coal== Dollar gas July 1st is creating a gas stove boom.

crowd has increased every day since, and 512 Ninth street has become the most interesting spot in Wash-

There is great interest in the gas stove question on account of the also because the gas stove has become the modern cooking device. It has swept over New York and all the large cities like the telephone, the bicycle, and the automobile.

Hot weather adds intensity to the interest in the subject. It is recognized that not to have a gas stove in summer is "cruelty to cooks," not to speak of the rest of the evils that go with the process of cooking with coal.

COOKING CULTURE.

To add another element of interest to the exhibition, and also because the gas stove boom has created a keen interest in the cooking question-created thousands of expert cooks in families where cooking was drudgery and degradation in the coal stove days, but where it has become a pleasure and an accomplishment under the new conditions-the Gas Stove Exhibit is giving a series of cooking lectures by Mrs. Annie Pauline Doughty, who comes from Boston, where cooking accomplishments that have come down through New England generations find their expression in cooking schools and normal cooking schools that are having about the same influence upon the cooking culture of the country that Brook Farm and the Lowell-Longfellow-Emerson coterie had upon American literature.

WORSE THAN BAD FORM. Nowadays it's worse than "bad form" not to know the science and practice of cooking and the art of salads and Welsh rarebits. All ing, Mrs Doughty?" women who amount to anything either in the home or in society or in both-for the society woman of today prides herself on "knowing twice as much salt as pepper. These things and doing things"-on being up on politics and science and literature and being able to play golf, run an automobile and sail a vachtare studying cooking in theory and

TWO LECTURES A DAY.

Cooking recipes that are indispensable Mrs. Doughty is teaching from the rostrum at the Inter-Ocean Building twice daily-10 A.M. and

She has a new menu each day Yesterday it was broiled steak, asparagus loaf, entire wheat bread, angel cake, strawberry shortcake and chocolate cookies, and today it was planked shad, fried potatoes. creamed spinach, pistachio ice cream, creamed lobster in timbale cases, baking powder biscuit and Boston cream cakes, while tomorrow in the forenoon it will be roas chicken, corn and tomato scallop and lemon pie, and in the afternoon French rusk, gingerbread and Newport tea cakes.

Monday forenoon it will be potate salad, cecils with tomato sauce, apple fritters, and in the afternoon Boston favorite cake, Parker House rolls, Bavarian cream.

Tuesday it will be veal birds, Italian macaroni with cheese and white minutes?" I exclaimed, rememberbread in the forenoon, and puff ing how long first-class hotels say paste, cheese sticks, cocoanut cakes they need to cook what they term in the afternoon.

After that for seven days more the steak under discussion. there will be a program that does not repeat itself and to which there

INTERVIEWING MRS. DOUGHTY.

The Gas Stove Exhibit opened interviewed Mrs. Doughty as she this one thing alone will amount to Wednesday. There was a large stood beside the table whereon Miss ten or fifteen hours a month. crowd at the first lecture. The Edith Claxton, daughter of Mr. A. B. Claxton, the manager of the Ex- don't think about. Then the point hibition, was performing the role of of cleanliness-anybody can get a maid in a white apron and white meal on the gas stove without soilpicture out of the Ladies' Home no dirt, no ashes. It's about as easy Journal in her white apron, white to cook on a gas stove as it is to

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE.

muslin cooking cuffs.

"What is the best way to make

"The best way in the world to make coffee is to take one cup of the gas stove does not heat up the Mocha and Java mixed—the best house. As soon as the meal is you can buy is none too good-I generally use Maleberry Java when heat ceases." I can get it-ground medium fine." "Not too fine?"

"Not too fine, because I like cooked coffee, generally speaking, the best. To the ground coffee add amount of cooking-while the gas one whole egg and the shell. Be range is provided with double sure your shell is clean before the ovens and water back for heating egg is broken, because we want the the water for a bath and other puralbumen that clings to the inside of poses, and will do all kinds of cool: the shell. Mix thoroughly together irg." so that each particle of coffee has its "Even a hotel?" coating of egg. Stir in one cup of cold water—add six cups of boiling hotel." water-turn into the coffee pot. cover tightly, stoppering the nose of the pot with a tightly wound wad of paper. Bring to the boil, allow to boil three minutes-add one-half cup of cold water slowly. Stand one side in a hot place for ten minutes to settle the coffee. Serve from the coffee pot in which it is cooked.

IF YOU DECANT COFFEE YOU SPOIL

"If you decant coffee you spoil it. Coffee made this way will be clear as amber. Putting the paper wad in the nose of the coffee pot makes it pour off clear and keeps the aroma

"How do you make a salad dress-

FRENCH DRESSING.

"For a French salad dressing l use twice as much oil as acid and proportions vary according to the taste of the individual. Some prefer more acid. For acids I use lemon juice, white wine or any of the vinegars. There are various vinegarsyou may use cider vinegar or any of the wine vinegars. For some salad dressings Tarragon vinegar is especially good. It is just simply vinegar with Tarragon leaves soaked in

Meanwhile the fortunate gentlemen of the exhibition had sat down to a delicious dinner cooked by Mrs. Doughty in the course of her lecture, and they invited me to join them. could not resist the temptation. I doubt if any one could.

For instance, there was a sirloin steak two inches thick, and Mr. Claxton cut off a slice of it and poised it a moment on the fork to have me observe the rich juice that was retained appetizingly - steaks that retain their juice do not always look appetizing.

"You can't do that with any other stove in the world," he said. "This stove not only cooks it through in

A STEAK TWO INCHES THICK.

"Cooks a two-inch steak in ten "an extra sirloin" not as thick as

"Yes, in ten minutes, and all the albumen is retained. That is one of bids fair to be an attendance in the great points about cooking on excess of the seating capacity of the the gas stove. It saves a larger percentage of the nutriment of the food than any other process—I am gas stove?" After the morning lecture today I speaking of the gas store of today,

which is as superior to the gas stove of twenty-five years ago, when first I began to study gas stoves, as the locomobile is to the old steam road wagon. The gas stove of today is the most marvelous triumph of applied science. It is not only free from dust, ashes and heat, but cooks better and twenty per cent cheaper than coal-if carefully used. Gas can be carefully used. You turn it on or off at will. The heat is instantaneous. The striking of the match gives you heat immediatelyyou don't have to wait an hour to heat the oven. And the saving by

"This is a point that most people cap. Mrs. Doughty looked like a ing the most delicate dress-no soot, ceming in of dollar gas July 1st, and cap, white pique waist and white play the piano-after one becomes accustomed to it-and it's as interesting. With the gas range cooking is a pleasure.

DOES NOT HEAT THE HOUSE.

"Then there is the great point that cooked the gas is turned off and the

"How much does a gas stove or gas range cost?"

"There is a difference. A gas stove is one that does a moderate

"Even large enough to cook for a

"-and they cost?"

STOVES, 50 CENTS TO \$18. "Stoves from 50 cents to \$18

ranges from \$22.50 to \$250."

"What can you get for 50 cents?" "A small boiling stove that will give you boiling water in fifteen minutes, boil coffee, fry a steak, toast bread, get a little breakfast on it."

FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR, \$10.

"How much does a stove cost arge enough to cook for a family of, say, four to five people?"

"We can give you a very fine stove for from \$10 to \$15, all connected up and ready for use, large enough to cook for a family of that size with the greatest comfort and ease."

"Do you connect them up?" "We connect them up all ready for

use, and do not leave them till sure they are in perfect working order.

THE POPULAR \$15 STOVE.

"Just to show how popular our \$15 and examines it, I have sold fortythree of them since opening this exhibition yesterday morning - two yesterday, forty-one up to 11:30 this

"How long does it take to install a

"We can have it ready to cook our breakfast tomorrow morning." "How much does it cost for a stove to cook for ten or fifteen people."

FOR LARGE FAMILIES, \$25.

"Our \$25 range will be amply sufficient, and it will pay for itself within a year in the saving over coal. This applies to any stove or range we

"What are the makes you sell?" "The Reliable, made by the Schneider & Trenkamp Company of Cleveland and Chicago; the Direct Action, made by the Vapor Stove Manufacturing Company of Lorraine, Ohio; the Chief Cooker, made by F. L. Kahn Brothers of Hamilton, Ohio."

ANY WOMAN CAN RUN A GAS STOVE. "How long does it take a woman

to learn to run a gas stove?" "Any woman who has a general idea of cooking requires no lessons

to learn to run a gas stove." "Is there any danger in running a

"None whatever. I have never known of an accident using a gas stove. The children can never get in contact with the fire in a gas stove." "How much does it cost to run a

"I have already said that it costs good security.

20 per cent less than coal, with gas at \$1 per thousand.

Then we fell to discussing recipes,

and I asked: "How about strawberry short-

"Ask Mrs. Doughty. Her shortcake is the real kind-not the split

sponge cake kind?

"Somebody says you have a cook book here," said a lady who came in HOW NEW SYSTEM WORKS

"Yes, madam," and Mr. Claxton handed her a copy of an eighty-page

rarebit which he regards as the best in the world: One tablespoonful of butter, half a pound of mild, soft cheese cut in small pieces, quarter Under the system begun May 1, and copied teaspoon of salt, quarter teaspoon mustard, few grains cayenne pepper, one-third to half a cup of ale or

"How many people are there in

"About half the total number of gas consumers. The other half have gas stoves already."

Breitenstein and Rusie Have Drifted

THE INVESTIGATOR.

It was a peculiar coincidence that Theo-

dore Breitenstein, the greatest left-hander base ball ever produced, and Amos Rusie. the renowned right-hander, should wind up their professional careers in the same week, after each had performed for eight or more seasons in the parent organization. It was ness-the Reds who drove Breitenstein from fast company. Though neither Donovan nor McPhee has as yet announced the turnthe circuit over, for besides being skilled in the art of pitching both men were popu-lar with the "fans" and numbered their admirers in four figures. Breitenstein was a product of St. Louis, having been born and reared in famed "Goose Hill," the early stamping ground of the Tebeau boys, Peitz, Flaherty and a score of others who in after League cities. Pettz was "The's" early receiver, and for years they worked together. The pair, after graduating from the lots, had good success with Chris Von Der Ahe Browns, and, dubbed the "pretzel battery," were as famous as Clarkson and Bennett ever were. Breitenstein went to Cincinnati shortly afterward Peitz, too, was corralled by Brush. The two St. Louis lads experienced good success in the queen city, and in the campaign of 1900 Breitenstein won games than any of the other Reds' pitchers, winding up the race with a .500 splendid pick-up for Donovan, but things broke badly for him the three times he was by Cincinnati last Thursday there appears but little chance of his continuing on the pay roll of the Messrs. Robinson. "Breit's" career as a winning twirler was longer than than of any other southpaw. Up to Keelers, Kelleys its cunning, and the Elys, Ritcheys, Irwins and Corcorans found his slants easy to solve, where in previous seasons such weak Rusie halls from Indiana and his professional career dates back to 1888, when he

then with the National League. Though the race, Rusie won most of his games, and his "cannon ball" soon had him in great de-mand. Rusie, like Breitenstein, was a good "old wagon," but he had to break down old wagon," but he had to break down some time, and that 14-19 the Cardinals dealt him last Wednesday means his ban

ishment from fast company. There has never been in all base ball his-tory a pitcher more spectacular or more tory a pitcher more spectacular or more widely famed than Rusie. He was a mat-tress maker in Indianapolis back thirteen years ago, getting \$50 a month, and pitch Hasscock gave him a trial, and he showed boy, wild as a hawk, but possessing great attention, and twice on successive days stopped the New York Giants, then playing the ball that made them champions of the world. In 1890 Rusie went to New York and became at a bound the star pitcher of did not begin to fail until 1897. Immensely stove is for any one who comes in reled with Andy Freedman, and staved out 1899 and pitched some few good games, but quit again last season. Cincinnati got him this spring, and Amos worked hard to get into shape, but all in vain. When in his prime Rusie was the fastest pitcher that ever lived, with speed almost incred-ible. Men who were hit by Rusie went to the hospital and thanked Providence that wholly on account Rusie's awful speed, and even then he disbled a dozen men or more per year. Beman, and, despite his weight, a tolerable

Both Should Harmonize.

All that is required to make 1901 one the most successful the game has ever and American League clubs. The magwhen they refused to give the players recognition at their December meeting. They regarded the declaration of . indehis associates suing for forgiveness and returning to the national agreement fold The American League would have been sat and Washington, and equality in the gov the National, for the former's playing strength would have been far below the standard of the latter. When the Nastandard of the latter. When the Na tional put its players off without placar advantage of the chance to add first-class talent to their teams and the result is that there is little difference in the brand of ball played in the two leagues. Unforand Boston clubs are, apparently, out-classed by the representatives of cities of the second class. Another handicap is that the gap between the first and last clubs is far greater than in the National Notwithstanding the Athletics' poor showing they have established a loyal following of surprising proportions. The Philles played better ball at home than Mack's meager patronage.-Sporting

Fraud Orders Issued A fraud order was issued vesterday by the Post Office Department against William

Craig & Co. of Millbrook, N. Y. This com-

pany was charged with advertising that

persons could make money by doing copy A fraud order was also issued against Watson & Co. of New York city. This firm advertised that it had money to lend on

Change in the Order Concerning Delivery of Tax Bills.

THE ASSESSOR'S RECOMMENDATION

Payments After the Present Year to Be Made Semi-Annually.

cook book that the Brooks Company made to the old order of things. Since May are presenting to visitors to the exhi- 1, when the taxes for the year ending June 30, 1901, became due and payable, the regu lar bills have not been given out until the Mr. Claxton has a recipe for Welsh time of their payment to the collector at his office. In former years it was the custom for taxpayers to call at the assessor' office and ask for their bill, which would bill at leisure and pay it at their pleasure bill and it would be sought from the thousands on hand, and, if correct, payment would immediately be made. If incorrect, Washington who ought to buy a gas the party would be referred to the as

would desire a split bill, in other words might wish to pay on one piece of property and defer payment on another. This al ways made necessary a substitute for the bill first made out. A large number o bill first made out. A large number of taxpayers each year like to examine their bills before paying them, and a great many real estate dealers who handle property for forwarding the tax bills to their clients and collector of taxes. To accommodate these persons under the new system it has been the practice to issue small memorandum the lot and square number, the valuation and the tax upon the property. The deand the tax upon the property. The de-mand for these bills has been exceedingly large, and the assessor's force, in addition to the work done beforehand in preparing he complete bills, has had its hands full he clerks had been borrowed by the col oills, so that matters were not entirel satisfactory

Favor Assessor's Recommendation. The District Commissioners today took action on the system and approved the recommendation of Assessor H. H. Darneille, concurred in by Collector E. G. Davis, that the bills now remaining un-paid in the collector's office be returned to the assessor's office and issued from there as in former years. The great rush of taxpayers is yet to come, bills being de inquent after June 1. To provide for this emergency and to prevent a congestion was deemed advisable by the officials to have the bills issued in the old way. Mr. Darneille, in his communication to the Commissioners on the subject, declared that about one-half of the bills made out in advance have been returned for the purpose of eliminating lots upon which it s not desired to make immediate payment. There have been a number of complaints against the new system. The new system was adopted upon the

ndation of the committee appointbookkeeping methods and taxpaying rules in vogue in the municipal offices. The Commissioners will probably call for a full after the taxpaying season has closed.

taxes for the first half of that year will be due and payable the 1st of Nevember next. The District authorities have worked hard to have Congress change the semi-annual payments to annual payments. Last year this action was taken to enable the in Many features of the card and index system adopted at the suggestion of the Commissioners' committee have been found to be eminently satisfactory and have been

SOLDIER'S STORY DISTORTED

REGARDING

Was Represented as Complaining.

Col. George Andrews, assistant adjutant eneral, has written a letter to Mr. E. D. published statement that "Ned" Foster. on of Prof. W. P. Foster, who was with the army in China, had written a letter from Tien Tsin addressed to the "Dear Folks at Home" containing the following

'We are not permitted to eat anything that grows in China, but we eat it, all the The food furnished by the United the Boxers, but we manage to get eggs, rice, onions and many other eatables. We are the worst-fed foreign soldiers in China English, Russian and Japanese camps and see how well they are fed and cared for we ashamed of our nationality. Strange that Americans, who are held in such high

"Inasmuch as the department has eason to believe that, aside from the fact that during the march of the al-lied troops from Tien Tsin to Pe were to the scarcity of transportation, the so he best supplied of any of the troops par ticipating in the expedition, it was deemed proper to ascertain, if possible, the founda tion for Private Foster's remarks, and to end the papers were referred to the United States military authorities in China, as also to the officers of the regiment to which that soldier belonged, which in the meantime had left China and was stationed in the Philippine Islands. As a consequence, the department is in receipt this morning of the following letter, dated San Pedro Macatai, February 5, 1901, addressed

the commanding officer of Troop B, 6th Cavalry, and signed Ned W. Foster:
"'I have the honor to address you con cerning a letter which was published in the St. Joseph Gazette-Herald by my father, Prof. W. T. Foster. This publication, with the exception of two paragraphs I recognize as being facts from a letter which I wrote to my father, and these two paragraphs have either been com-posed entirely, or have been founded upon some remark in my letter, by newspaper-men. If the latter is the case they have misconstrued the meaning intended, and magnified the result. As to the paragraph which referred to our food in China; this t says: "The food furnished by the United and in the next line says: manage to get eggs, rice, onions and many other eatables," which would be very good runs as follows: "Strange that Americans, who are held in such high esteem by other nations, should be so shabbily treated by their own government." The rest of this publication (as I have it before me), I acknowledge to have written, and will youch for its truthfulness. This should be inand the real facts of the case unearthed. Hoping that you will refer this letter to proper authorities, I await the result."
"I hereby swear that the above statement signed by me is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God.

NED W. FOSTER,
"Private Trees B. St. Couler."

me God.
"'Private, Troop B, 6th Cavalry.'





THE TWO DRS. KOCH And Their Great German Discoveries

and Inventions

Dr. Edward Koch Is Here in the Interest of the German-American Branches of the Koch Inhalation, Which Are in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Many Other American Cities.

CLEVELAND, Ohia, May 17 .- Mayor nouncement that the democratic state con-

dorse John J. Lentz for the Senate. Lentz is a candidate he will have my unqualified support. Of course, if Lentz should natorial nomination for the United States Senate has caused a great deal of comment here, as many of the mayor's friends think he has pinned

"For my part," said Mr. Johnson,

would like to see the state convention in-

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17.-The demo called to meet here at 2 p.m., May 28, to fix the date and conditions of the state convention. When John J. Lentz was asked today what he had to say of the interview of Tom L. Johnson, in which he was nomivention for United States senator, he re-

first I have had on the subject, and I shall be surprised if it is true that Tom L. Johnson has suggested that I be indorsed by the democratic state convention for United States senator. It would be idle for me to say anything on the subject until I have positive assurance that Mr. Johnson has

Mr. Lentz then expressed high estimation of Mayor Johnson and added, "I have not thought of the matter before and don't care to make any further statement at this

Army Orders.

First Lieut. William M. Cruikshank, Artillery Corps, and Second Lieut Jesse C. ordered before an examining board at San Antonio, Texas, for examination for pro-

Capt. John P. Wisser, Artillery Corps, has been ordered before an examining board to determine his fitness for promo-By direction of the Secretary of War

the following named have been assigned to regiments, as follows: Albert L. Jossman, to the 27th Infantry; Joseph I. McMullen, to the 28th Infantry; William S. Barriger, to the 28th Infantry Capt. Thomas W. Darrah, United State

Infantry, commissary, has been ordered

rom this city to New York for assignment to duty as purchasing commissary in that Capt. Charles F. Mason, assistant sur on. Texas, to relieve Lieut, Col. Charles Col. Byrne has been ordered to St. Paul

Minn., for duty as chief surgeon of that tillery Corps have been ordered before as examining board for examination as t promotion from the ranks Whistler, Capt. Albert S. Cummins, Firs leut. Samuel A. Kephart, First Lieut Iames M Williams, Second Lieut, Le Ver oleman, Second Lieut. Alfred B. Putnam ond Lieut. Frank C. F. Jewell and Sec ond Lieut. G. Herman W. Schull. Major Charles G. Ayres, who was re-cently promoted from a captaincy in the Cavalry, has been assigned to the

8th Cavalry, and is ordered, upon the ex-piration of his present leave of absence o report for duty in the department of Lieut, Col. Charles A. P. Hatfield, re Cavalry, has been assigned to the 5th Cav

Col. Henry Lippincott, assistant surged York as chief surgeon of the departmen east, relieving Major William H rarily performing the duties of that posi First Lieut. R. P. Williams of the Marin

Corps has been detached from duty at the Marine barracks, League Island, Pa., and First Lieut. William Chamberlaine, Artillery Corps, has been relieved from dut at the West Point Military Academy and Corps, has been relieved from duty

ol. Randolph, chief of artillery. Sergeant Harry W. Chadwick, Signal Corps, now in this city, has been ordered to Buffalo, N. Y., to report to Captain P 9th Infantry, for duty in co ection with the Signal Corps exhibit of the

it Grant, Ariz., has also been ordered to empletion of that duty he will proceed t

Henry Catley, U. S. A., at his own request is relieved from duty as professor of mili science and tactics at Grove City Col lege, Grove City, Pa. Lieut. William O. Wright, jr 19th Infantry, has been honorably charged from the service of the United States, to take effect yesterday.

Captain H. Wilkinson, assistant surgeous, S. V., now stationed at Bishopsville, C., will proceed to San Francisco and take Philippines, where he will be assigned to

By direction of the President, Captain James B. Houston, paymaster, U. S. A., has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States as major, additional paymaster, U. S. V., only.

JOHNSON INDORSES LENT INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

BAKING POWDERS.

of iron and baking powders. Mr. W. L. King, of the firm of Jones & Laughlin, iron and steel manufacturers of Pittsburg talked about the industry in which he is en the American Baking Powder Association the alum baking powder interests

o testify. He said he had no apprehension of evil effects from the steel combination be injured, but it was his opinion that in would be to steady prices. He did not believe the price of iron and steel articles would be greater in the next ten years He was sure the fluctuations in would not be so great as they had been Independent operators would have some difficulty in securing ore, but he was confident there would be new ore discoveries to meet their demands. An iron and steel manufacturer would need a capital of from

Baking Powder Warfare. Mr. Morrison said there are sixty-four nembers of the American Baking Powder

Association, and that there were 524 manufacturers of baking powder from alum compounds. He said this association was pany, which, he said, manufactures 95 per claim that the so-called alum powders are injurious to health is unfounded, for the reason that there is no alum in the bread when it has been baked, the heat changng the chemical form of the compoun He recited in detail instances in which bills had been introduced in state legis-latures to drive out the alum baking industry on the claim that suc lowders were injurious to health. alum baking powder companies knew of paking powder factories of the state. His association had killed twenty-five bills for the same purpose introduced in the egislatures of sixteen or eighteen states. Next week the commission will meet in New York to hear testimony on the sweat-shop system, immigration, the carpet and

silk industries and other subjects affecting ndustrial matters. Real Estate Transfers.

Third street northeast between G and H reets-Sallie B. Bogue et vir. George W. to Howard Boyd, lot 44, square 777; \$10 stamps. \$3.50).

Fifth street northwest between Q and H treets-Julius A. Maedel, executor, to Theodore Werdig. mare 477: \$2,750 hanna C. Block et vir. Sigmund J., to Benj

No. 330 11th street southeast-Matilda J. Rothwell et vir, Daniel, to Richard Rothwell, part original lot 8, square 991; \$425. Thirteenth street southwest between B and C streets—Charles J. Ziegler, trustee, to Elizabeth H. Lloyd and Mary E. Ziegler, part lot 22, square 264; \$1.

New Jersey avenue southeast between L and M streets-Anton Zumbock to William Spillards, lot 23, square north of 743; \$25 (stamps, \$1.50). cent's Orphan Asylum to S. Walter Wood-

7 to 10 and part original lots 6 and 11. A street northeast between 11th and 12th treets-Helene S. White et vir. Maurice P., to John A. Buchler, lot 72, square 988; First and Patterson streets northeas

Jno. H. Dripps et al. to Chapin-Sacks Mfg. Co., lots 105 to 109 and part lot 104, square 672; \$10 (stamps, \$4.50). Bloomingdale—Ray E. Middaugh et al. to James J. Connors, lot 47, block 7; \$10 (stamps, \$4). Same to Joseph Abel and Byrdye J. Abel, lot 48, block 7; \$10 (stamps,

Le Droit Park-Jno. W. Paine to Edw. H. Koss, lot 66, block 5; \$10 (stamps, \$4.50). Center Eckington—John Reidy to Michael

Reidy, lot 9, square 17; \$10 (stamps, 5 T street northwest between 10th and 11th streets-Wm. E. H. Merritt to Daniel P. Seaton, lot 5, square 333; \$5 (stamps, \$4). B street southwest between 13th and 13% ets-James H. Clarke et al. to B

7. Leighton, parts original lots 15, 16 and 8. square 264; \$4,475. Holmead Manor—B. Frank Meyers to Vm. Oscar Roome, lot 82, block 43; \$16 Twelfth street northwest between L and

streets-The American Savings Bank to B. Frank Meyers, lot 10, square 282; \$16 stamps, \$1.50). Trinidad—Richard E. Pairo et ux.

Michael J. and Mary J. Hanley, lot 43, block 5; \$10 (stamps, \$1.50). Canal street southwest between Q and R streets—The National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company to Thomas J. Harris, original lots 3 and 4, square 602; \$10

Fourteenth street northwest between P and Q streets—Charles D. Liebermann et ux. to Thomas Hyde, part lot 31, square Addition to Le Droit Park-Frank S. Col-

\$10 (stamps, \$4.50).

\$10 (stamps, \$4.50).

I street southeast between 12th and 13th streets—John C. Keithley et al. to David J. Wilson, west half original lot 3, square 1020; \$5 (stamps, 50 cents).

I street southeast between 12th and 13th streets—Amanda J. Scott et al. to David J. Wilson, west half original lot 3, square 1020; \$5 (stamps, \$1).